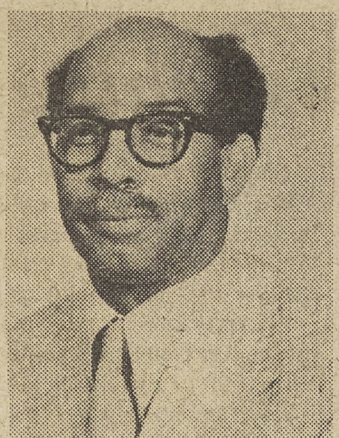




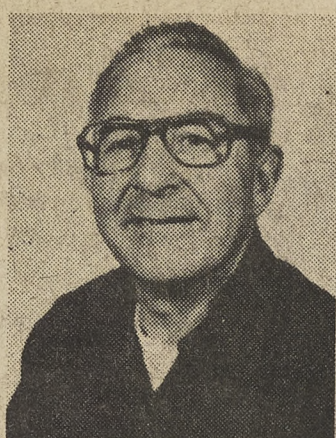
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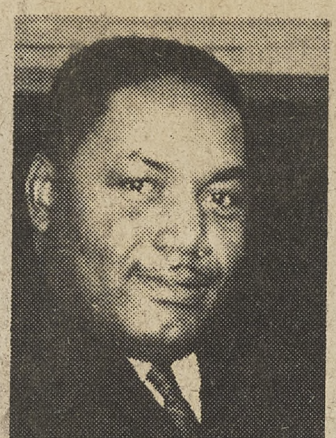
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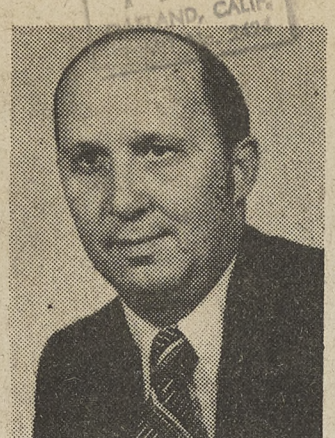
JOE COTA



STEVE ROSS



JACK STAPLES



RICHARD DALY



DICK CHRISTIE

Eight file as city council candidates

Eight men have filed papers as candidates in the Seaside city council election March 2.

The two contenders for the position of mayor are incumbent Mayor B.J. Dolan and Vice Mayor Oscar Lawson, whose council term does not expire until 1978.

The six contenders for two council seats include incumbent councilmen Steve Ross and Jose Cota, as well as Richard Daly, Theodore Cunningham, Richard Christies, and Jack Staples.

Dolan, 51, is a retired military man. On his papers of financial disclosure, he lists his home at 1335 Mescal as valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000; a savings certificate valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000, and a promissory note with a value between \$10,000 and \$100,000. Dolan also included under personal assets a 1.2 acre piece of property at 122 Malpas Rd. in Carmel, with a value of \$10,000 to \$100,000 and described it as "future home site." Another piece of property, valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000, located at 1107 Madera Court in Seaside, was sold in October of 1974.

In his statement of qualifications, Dolan mentioned the accomplishments of the city during the last four years, and said "They are the culmination of the efforts of many dedicated individuals who devoted countless hours for these achievements."

"I am proud of Seaside and have been totally involved in every policy decision that affects our quality of life. I promise no miracles, but with God's help, will continue my total commitment to maintain Seaside's momentum and progress. "Continuous coordination, cooperation, and harmonious relationships with our sister cities plus our all-important military neighbors, must be diligently pursued."

Dolan mentioned the five redevelopment projects which Seaside has undertaken and stressed the need for their completion, with a special emphasis upon the Laguna Grande project.

"I pledge strong, honest, and conscientious leadership to achieve these goals. Greater community involvement by both

young and senior citizens will be of paramount importance," Dolan said.

Oscar Lawson, 55, also a retired military man, listed his only personal assets as his home at 1045 Sonoma, which is valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000. Lawson is a high school graduate, with three years' of college courses. In 1975, he completed a course for elected city officials in all aspects of city government. He purchased his Seaside home in 1959.

"Like many of you, I am raising my family here," Lawson said in his statement of qualifications. "I love our city. As your councilman and mayor pro tem, I have initiated and worked for programs that benefit the many, not just the few."

"I will work hard toward these goals: government by Seaside for Seaside, promote the economic and social well-being of Seaside, city hall jobs for Seaside residents, city boards and commissions filled by Seaside residents, provide dependable leadership to solve our city problems and to foster a sense of individual service to the community."

"I believe it is the obligation of all of us to work for the good of our city. I will listen to you by continuing my open house program at your city hall. I shall re-dedicate myself in this, our Bicentennial year, to those American principles that we fought for and live by. I will do my best for you, the people of Seaside."

Steve Ross, 57, lists his occupation as corporation manager. His personal assets include his residence at 1609 Soto, which is valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000, a piece of property at 1199 Broadway valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000, another piece of property at 598 Lily St. in Monterey with a value between \$10,000 and \$100,000, plus RBA Enterprises of 1609 Soto, with a value not greater than \$10,000.

Ross is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and he did undergraduate work in business administration at San Jose State College, Golden Gate University, and the University of California. Ross is enrolled in the master's degree program in planning and urban studies at UCal. He holds a community

Continued on page 6

SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

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Vol. 29, No. 5, Dec. 29, 1975

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THE DEL REY at the intersection of Broadway and Fremont is now under the management of Andre Vadas, who plans to offer two double-feature films a week in hopes of attracting a wide segment of Seaside's. (John Perkins photo)

Del Rey Theater re-opens in Seaside

After laying fallow for an extended period of time, the Del Rey Theater in Seaside is flowing with a new lifeblood.

The new manager of the theatre is Andre Vadas, who almost two years ago took over the Fox Theater in Salinas and was successful in turning it into a movie house of general appeal.

The Del Rey Theatre was recently vacated by the Seaside Performing Arts Association, which ran into rough financial times and was forced to close down operations. The theatre is being leased by its owners, United Artists.

Vadas plans to feature two double-feature shows each week, mostly second run movies, for the price of \$1.50 per adult. Eventually, he hopes to add Saturday matinee shows for children.

Vadas is astounded at the fact the Del Rey hasn't yet become one of the major movie houses on the Monterey Peninsula,

especially since it is the only one in Seaside. It seats 821 persons, which also makes it one of the largest theatre structures in the area.

The theater marquee now sports a bright red splash of paint in front, and other remodeling has been done inside and out to improve the appearance, although Vadas said the theatre is in very good condition. The building itself is one of the oldest in Seaside, and dates to the 1950s.

Vadas intends to install a new screen and a new speaker system, and hopes to attract a high volume of business because of the prices and the selection of films which he intends to offer.

"When I took over the Fox Theater in Salinas, it had a bad name," Vadas said. After a year or so of experimenting with different types of films, Vadas found that most Spanish-language films were what was needed in Salinas.

Continued on page 4

City council upholds charges against dismissed employe

The Seaside City Council has decided to uphold charges of insubordination against dismissed engineering technician Charles Lewis, and has set Jan. 12 as the date for deciding whether to reinstate him in his position with the city, or whether to let his dismissal stand.

The decision was taken with a 4-1 vote to uphold the charges of subordination; Councilman Oscar Lawson was the only councilman voting not to uphold the charges.

Lewis was dismissed following incidents Nov. 24 and 25 during which he allegedly tried to take photos of a storm drain project which he believed to be unsafe, and was dismissed for allegedly disobeying orders to cease such activities.

The thrust of the defense presented by Lewis' attorney, Steve Slatkow of Pacific Grove, is that he was within his rights to do what he did, and that insubordination charges are not warranted. The city's position, presented by City Atty. Carey Royster, is that the insubordination charges are adequate grounds for dismissal and that Lewis' actions disrupted other city workers trying to perform their duties.

"Our position is that the employee knew and understood the orders given him, and went back to the project site and disobeyed orders," said Royster. "The project supervisors were all of the opinion that there was no safety violation. The working crew was upset and work was disrupted."

Slatkow notified the city council in a letter dated Dec. 9 that Lewis intended to file a complaint with the State Labor Commission alleging a violation by the City of Seaside of state labor laws, and requesting the public hearing before the council which was conducted last Tuesday in council chambers.

Dick Szody, a streets foreman employed by the City of Seaside for 16 years, was the first witness called to testify. Szody was the supervisor of the Luzern-Ord Terrace storm drain project on the dates in question. He told the council that he and Lewis looked over the job site two days before the project began, and Lewis was "satisfied" with the depth of the ditch.

Szody testified that Lewis came to the project site Nov. 24 and said: "You either make that ditch wider, or I'll call the Division of Industrial Safety." Szody further testified that Lewis said "I could lose my job and be fined \$1,000."

Szody said he contacted street supervisor Bob Swett, who came to the project site, and said he considered the ditch safe, after measuring it. Szody said Lewis left the project site Nov. 24, and returned after 2 p.m. with a tape recorder and another man, and "was going through the motions" of taping the conversations at the site.

The following date, Szody testified, he arrived at the project site in the morning to discover Lewis already there.

"He asked me if we were going to open the ditch, and threatened me with a \$1,000 fine and the loss of my job," Szody testified. He also said superintendent Bill Jones came to the site, followed by Public Works Director Ted Thoeny, who "told Charlie to go back to the office and stay there."

The city's dismissal alleges that Lewis disobeyed this order, and that is the basis for the charge of insubordination.

"Slatkow cross-examined Szody about possible violations of the safety and health codes of the state code, but Royster claimed that such questioning had no bearing on the matter before the council.

"I don't think the issue is whether there was a violation of Cal OSHA safety guidelines," Royster said. "The issue is, what was the conversation between Lewis and the others, and was there insubordination?"

Slatkow accused Szody of being "a little recalcitrant" and not answering his questions directly. At approximately 3 p.m., when the hearing, which continued until 7 p.m., had lasted only one hour, Councilman Joe Cota said "It's already been proven to me that he's done something wrong."

Other witnesses called included superintendent Bill Jones, street supervisor Bob Swett, Public Works Director Ted Thoeny, engineering aide Mike Mendoza, and Charles Lewis.

The council will consider what disposition to make of Lewis' case in another meeting set for 2 p.m. Jan. 12 at city hall.

To catch a thief--one man's odyssey

Seaside Director of Public Works Ted Thoeny has been conducting a one-man detective investigation for the last two weeks into the theft of valuable items from his schoolhouse home in San Benito County.

Thoeny acquired the old schoolhouse near San Juan Bautista last August and has been working to restore it to use as a residence. He currently lives in Seaside, and he purchased the schoolhouse from the state as part of a freeway right of way which was abandoned because of lack of funds.

Sunday, Dec. 7, Thoeny arrived at the schoolhouse, which was constructed in the early 1900s, to discover that he'd been ripped off. Two sets

of French doors, two sets of swinging doors, arch windows, and a balcony railing had been stolen from the schoolhouse.

Thoeny figured the items were irreplaceable, but even if he could have found someone to build them from scratch, the cost would be at least \$5,000. So, determined to catch the culprits, Thoeny set to work immediately on their trail and decided to take vacation time from his job to become a part-time detective. "The first thing I did was to go and see what was missing," Thoeny said. "But that was a mistake, because professionals use gloves, and there were no fingerprints. When you walk around, you disturb footprints and other

leads."

He contacted the San Benito County Sheriff's Department and filed a complaint. The sheriff's office sent out a mobile crime laboratory and conducted their own on-site investigation, while Thoeny pulled out his sleeping bag and slept Sunday night in a beet field near to his schoolhouse, in hopes he could apprehend the thieves if they should return.

"Monday morning, I started contacting people who buy and sell used building materials or antiques," Thoeny said.

In ever-widening circles, Thoeny expanded his investigation as he contacted, through the yellow pages, all the dealers in the types of commodities which had been

stolen in Monterey County, Santa Cruz County, and then south Santa Clara County. He drove to 20 or 30 different places that first day, "talking to people and describing the articles I wanted, but I didn't say they had been stolen," Thoeny said.

"I got nowhere with this, so Tuesday I went to San Jose and covered all the places there. I talked to someone I knew, who gave me a lead to Berkeley. Then I went to Berkeley and found a quality place that sold antiques, after looking into the phone book. "I went into one of the shops, saw my two doors, and saw my arch window, and some old-fashioned some dist-

A new beginning

(Editorial)

With the coming of the new year, and the beginning of America's Bicentennial celebration, it seems an appropriate time for examining where we have been and where we are going, not just as individuals but as a nation.

The fact that America, despite all its woes, is the healthiest and oldest democracy on earth might be one source of inspiration as we embark upon another year. That we must now redefine our national goals and learn anew how to actualize some of our ideals seems self-evident.

Americans have been blessed with an extraordinarily rich nation, both in terms of physical resources and human talent, which have combined through the last 200 years to produce the highest standard of living ever known. While this fact has buoyed our spirits and lifted the general level of affluence, it has also tended to obscure a gradual unraveling of the national will which now stands as the foremost challenge confronting us in our pursuit of another 200 years.

All of us must deal realistically with the fact that, as wealthy and blessed as our nation is, it is not possessed of limitless resources. We must recognize that other, less fortunate nations, will look to us for continued leadership and will probably be more vociferous than ever in demanding their share of the world's wealth.

As we enter the next 200 years, there simply are no guarantees for America. Everything will depend on our own ability to articulate anew those values which can energize and motivate us to continue progress in a new age.

That new age which awaits us will be different from any which came before. The old-fashioned work ethic will be dusted off and put into use again, as it must be if any "growth" in the economy is to be maintained.

John F. Kennedy's oft-quoted maxim "Ask

not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," will prove to be prophetic, simply because the honeymoon with destiny which America has enjoyed is finished, and the future depends upon our willingness to work out our destiny and to continue to invest in ourselves.

That means Americans probably will be doing some drastic shifting of attitudes to comport with the economic and political realities of the coming 200 years. If we allow ourselves to be deluded into believing that our future will somehow take care of itself, or that we can enjoy freedom and prosperity without investing energy and determination, then our future will, to the extent that we delude ourselves, be truncated.

It is apparent that too many of us have gotten the attitude that we are owed some kind of standard of living, or some sort of guarantee about our security, comfort, or position. Does it really need to be said that there are no guarantees for us, as a nation or as individuals, except to the extent that we are willing to create them through our own energies?

Our social compass has swung full-circle from the puritanical days of our founding, gradually toward a more permissive ambience, and then back in the direction whence we came. This simply points out that we are reaching a maturity after 200 years as a nation.

Our future need not be either one extreme or the other—puritanical or permissive—but a harmonious balance between progress and tradition, work and leisure, that can assure continued stability.

It's up to us to work to bring about that future which awaits us, if we have the drive and imagination to effect it.

(R.M.)

'The Winter Concert' at MPC

The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department and 3 at 8 p.m. in the college will present "The Winter Concert," celebrating the beginning of a new year, on

Friday and Saturday Jan. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. General admission is \$2 and students with ID cards will be admitted for \$1.50.

"The Winter Concert" will feature an evening of selected student choreography exhibiting variety and originality plus special guest dancers Joy and Jennifer Hubert.

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A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Dec. 29, 1955

\$300 Nabbed in Local Purity Stickup

Seaside Purity supermarket at Fremont and Broadway was held up early yesterday evening by an audacious young bandit who pulled the caper in full view of unsuspecting shoppers and store employees.

The holdup man walked off with about \$300.

Described as about 30 years of age, of medium height and dressed in navy blue wind-breaker and dark trousers, the man entered Seaside's second biggest food market at about 6:20 p.m. and walked to the rear part of the store toward Bonnie Richwine, manager of the local Purity.

"Are you the manager?" he asked. Richwine's affirmative reply was greeted by the appearance of a .38-calibre revolver and the bandit's terse warning: "Just be quiet and walk to the safe and open it."

Richwine did as he was told, walking before the holdup man to the front of the store where the safe is located. Since the checking aisle nearest the safe was occupied by shoppers, the pair had to pass through another aisle, walking in full view of people waiting to check out their purchases.

His gun concealed, the bandit stood behind the manager as Richwine tried to open the safe. He missed the combination on the first try, and was warned that "that better not happen again" by the holdup man.

His second effort was successful, and he handed over about \$250 in currency. Richwine then was made to empty additional currency from cash registers into a paper bag.

When he had garnered all the cash (\$50) except that in the register of the aisle being used by shoppers, the unknown man coolly walked out the door.

000

Candidates Lonely At Election Meeting

Seaside's current apathy over Tuesday's special city council election was reflected this week when the three candidates in the election broke their long silence and came out to "meet the public."

Fewer than 40 people (including the candidates and newsmen) showed up at city hall Tuesday evening as candidates Jack Ferguson, Gordon Habrook, and James Patton presented themselves to prospective constituents and, it had been planned, to make known their views.

But what many had expected to be a fiery political confab-in pre-recall style-never quite got off the ground. Rather, a pleasant, utterly uneventful social evening ensued, complete with punch (unspiked) and cookies and casual conversations of the rain storms, Christmas, and the like.

Hapless newsmen, hopeful of witnessing spirited political colloquies, instead had to content themselves with prepared statements from each of the three hopefuls.

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Lockyer Has Learned: Never Put Off What You Can Do Now

Ted (William T.) Lockyer, it may be assumed, has made a New Year's resolution to never put off till later what can be done now.

A large acacia tree, weakened at the roots by rain and finally blown over by a strong gust of wind, fell and damaged Lockyer's car which was standing in front of his

home at 725 Park Avenue last Friday.

Mrs. Ruby Briggs, an employee of the John M. Pattulo Insurance Agency (adjacent to the Lockyer home and the insurer of the ill-fated car), said she had been speaking with Lockyer just prior to the accident.

"We were kidding about the tree falling," she said. "He said he'd move his car after he had a cup of coffee. The tree almost fell as soon as he got across the street."

Result: a seriously dented top. Unlike nearby Watsonville and Santa Cruz, Seaside and the Peninsula as a whole emerged virtually unscathed from last week's torrential rains.

Damage generally was confined to some washed-out streets and a few topped trees and leaky roofs. City Administrator Gordon H. Howe, surveying the Seaside situation, said that dirt and gravel streets all over town were washed out but they "should be in shape again in a few days. We are having them graded."

\$3 Million In Building Druing 1955

More than \$3 million in building marked Seaside's first full year as a city.

This is approximately one-fifth of all the construction recorded during 1955 on the entire Monterey Peninsula, including the other cities and unincorporated areas. The total for the whole Peninsula this past year is expected to top \$14 million.

Seaside is currently the second biggest growth area on the Peninsula, behind Monterey, which will show about \$4.9 million in building for 1955. Construction for 1955 here amounted to an average of \$266,490 per month December's total (still lacking several days of being a complete month) was below average at \$202,155.

The December figure for the year boosts the total for 1955 building in Seaside to \$3,136,548. This is made up of 523 separate permits issued here.

'You Don't Really Become a Teacher Until You've Taught,' Says Principal

Tom Bridges is the young, vigorous principal of Noche Buena School. Behind glasses twinkle honest blue eyes, and an infectious smile breaks across his face from time to time during conversation.

"You can go through college to learn theory," says Bridges. "But you don't really become a teacher until you have taught." He has been in the teaching profession since 1946 when he got his first assignment as seventh grade teacher in Mountain View, Calif.

Bridges, who is now 36, was born and raised in Seattle. He won an athletic scholarship to college due to his high school track ability and continued his athletic achievements in central Washington in Ellensburg, where his best time for the 100 yard dash was 9.9.

At college he ran headlong into the idea that coaching would make a good career; however, upon graduation, he found himself with a bachelor's degree, teaching credentials, and a four-year hitch in the Navy to get out of the way before settling down to serious coaching.

Accident Rate Up 80 Per Cent Here

Seaside's automobile accident rate is 80 per cent higher this month than during November and October.

Chief of Police John S. Davis, in announcing the figure, pointed out that the increase is caused by weather conditions and the Christmas rush.

Davis makes a special appeal to parents to "instruct their youngsters in safe riding methods for bicycles." He said many kids have gotten new bikes for Christmas but don't know how to ride them safely.

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The Federal Energy Administration says that the three "R's plus two E's" will be prominent in the school curriculum of the Nation's 49.6 million students from kindergarten through Grade 12 starting classes this fall. In addition to the traditional "Reading," "Riting," and "Rithmetic," students will have an opportunity to learn more about Energy and Environment as a result of educational materials made available to teachers by FEA. Fourteen thousand sets of a three-volume collection, Energy-Environment, are being offered without charge

to all science and social studies department heads. School department heads may obtain the Energy-Environment books free of charge by writing to: National Science Teachers Association, 1742 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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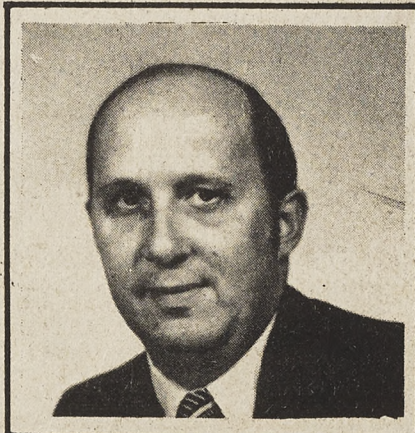


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SANTA'S HELPERS, a group of persons from Carmel which each year at Christmas treats disadvantaged children to presents, brought a group of 36 children in for free breakfasts at Seaside's McDonald's restaurant Dec. 20. Manager George Booker presented a plate of pancakes and sausages to these delighted kids. (John Perkins photo)

Del Rey Theater under new management

Continued from page 1

However, the Del Rey Theater will not present exclusively any one sort of film for Seaside's, Vadas stressed.

"I plan to run all types of movies, including possibly some X-rated, but only if they are award-winners, or something similar. We will have art films, action films, some ethnic films, a general range of movies," Vadas said.

"It is gratifying to me to see a lot of people in one place enjoying themselves," he added. "It's sort of like playing Las Vegas; you never know which picture will hit. I will try to make the Del Rey a theater for all the people of Seaside."

The Del Rey will change movies twice a week, running one

set of double feature films Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and the second set of double features Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The parking lot behind the Del Rey will be lighted every night, and the movie house will be open seven days a week. Vadas said he can offer the second-run films, such as "Young Dr. Frankenstein" at lower prices because he is able to obtain those films from distributors for less outlay.

"All the theaters bid on new films coming out," he explained. "The film distributors specify minimum terms, and a minimum guarantee in advance. That's why the theaters are charging higher prices—because of the outrageous rental fees."

By showing second-run movies, Vadas plans to be able to offer films within the reach of everyone in Seaside.

At least one youthful resident of the area wants to see the Del Rey succeed. Sixteen-year-old Dianne Parrington of Sand City, a sophomore at Seaside High School, is trying to engineer a group of volunteers to adorn the tower of the Del Rey Theater with lights.

Dianne is interested in hearing from any like-minded residents of the area (394-0709) who would like to become involved with her project.

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Books for the young

A Little Demonstration of Affection by Elisabeth Winthrop. Harper and Row, New York.

This book written for 12-year-olds and over, is a very intimate story of a family's struggle to understand itself as individuals and as related individuals. John, 16, is the dominating figure in the story. As the older brother of Charlie, the asthmatic and of Jenny, the 13-year-old, John's influence is felt even after he leaves for a summer with a friend and his family. He and Jenny had been digging a hole excavating by shovel-full-after-shovel-full, a place where each of them could find privacy. The father of this family is an architect; the mother, a furniture designer. Neither parent is demonstrative. The children have never seen them kissing; they avoid personal discussions with the emerging teenagers. The viewpoint is omniscient and rather confusing at times. Sometimes the reader feels as though it is Jenny's story, other times it is Charlie's. Sex and affection and meaningfulness as individuals are the topics of the narrative—the summer in the life of this suburban family. Teenagers will become absorbed in the story for a while; the action is minimal and symbolic and the themes are psychological. The weakness and strength, paradoxically, is that it is "too close to home," or too familiar in fabric and substance. It may be overly emotional for a very sensitive young person and simultaneously, too obtuse for a less introspective reader. However, it is commendable for its wholesomeness and soundness. Parents can benefit from it too.

Foma the Terrible is a Russian Folktale translated by Guy Daniels and illustrated by Imero Gobbato. Delacorte Press.

Foma, the squinty-eyed peasant, informed his mother one day that he was off to conquer the world. He had realized his amazing strength when he killed thousands of flies with fewer than two swats! And he etched the story of his enormous ability on the first large rock he found: "This way passed the great champion." And soon others followed him, adding their names to his. Ilya of Murom and Alyosha Sopovich soon fell in behind this illustrious hero. When they caught up with Foma, who was riding on his common hag, each aspiring disciple deferred to Foma, "Foma the Terrible! Tell me—where shall I ride?" And each time Foma replies, "Behind us!" Each of these followers, was, indeed a great soldier. When Foma encountered several real adversaries, he sent his disciples into battle against them. "It is not by his strength that the Russian warrior is defeating us, but by his cunning." So spoke the Chinese Emperor. He vowed to do whatever Foma or his soldiers did from then on. Children will delight in this story because the weaker outwits the stronger! Fantasy and imagination predominate until the humble peasant marries the Emperor's lovely daughter. Much inspiration for discussion may be derived from this tale's moral "And thus we see it is not only real heroes who triumph: the louder a man blows his own horn, the better he fares in this world."

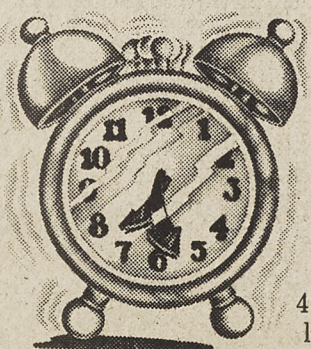
Dorrie and the Fortune Teller, written and illustrated by Patricia Coombs. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co.

Lovable witches! Those are the characters here and the little witch, Dorrie, is a real heroine. She lives in Witchville with her black cat Gink, her mother, the Big Witch, and Cook, their housekeeper. Suspense mounts from the first moment as a mysterious wagon comes toward the town. Witchville is threatened by the Wizard Flogg who wants to take possession of the town meadow and Town Tower. He is the landlord and he is determined to have his own area now and convert it for a Tar and Cigar Factory! It is Dorrie who spots the large posters hanging on the trees. They announce the arrival of Madame Zee. She promises to read tea leaves, palms, and cards — and perhaps, to save the town from the Wizard! Dorrie goes to summon the witches from the other side of the meadow to attend Madame Zee's reception in the Town Tower. But on her way, she discovers the wagon and the special telescope projecting from its window. She is suddenly approached by a witch wearing gold earrings and shouting at her to get out. Dorrie hurries from the wagon, unaware that she has left her witch's hat behind. When she tries to explain about the horrible witch to her mother, her mother tells her to hurry and get ready to go to hear Madame Zee. Dorrie cannot attend such an important reception without her hat! She retraces her steps, and becomes a real heroine.

E.K.

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If you're looking for a way to cut down on the cost of long distance calling—wake up and make your calls before 8 a.m. It's cheaper. For example, you can call anywhere in California for 6 minutes and spend less than a dollar plus tax. And if you call the East Coast for 5 minutes, you'll pay less than one dollar plus tax. These cheaper rates don't apply to calls outside the continental United States, operator-assisted calls, or California calls less than 40 miles away. But just remember if you're looking for a way to save on long distance—wake up and call before 8.

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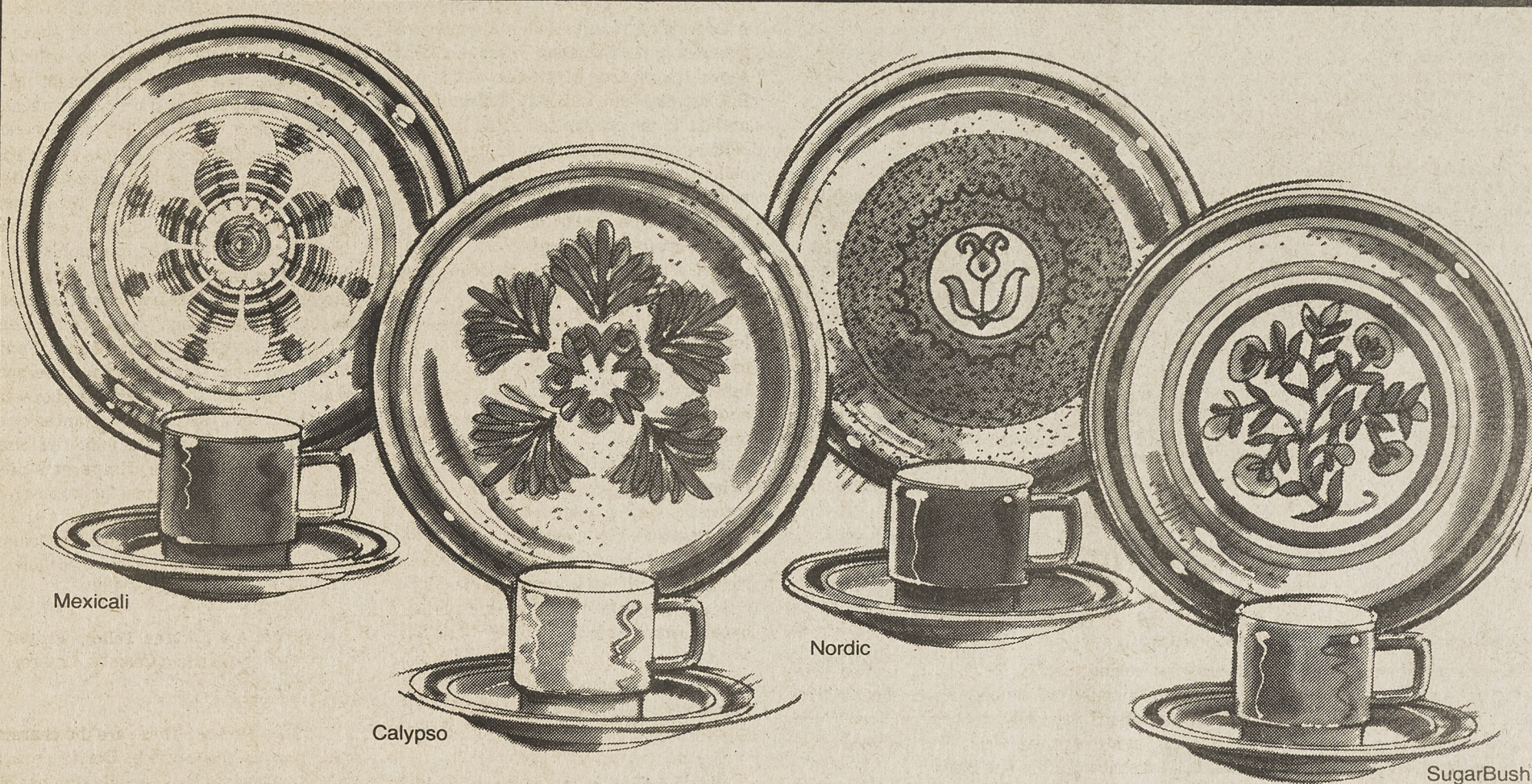
Prolongs
the Life of
Your Roof by
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Ants, Roaches, and other
Crawling Insects. Extends Life
of Roof. Prevents Moisture, Controls
Dust, Adds Flexibility. Guards Splitting,
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macys WHITE FLOWER DAY

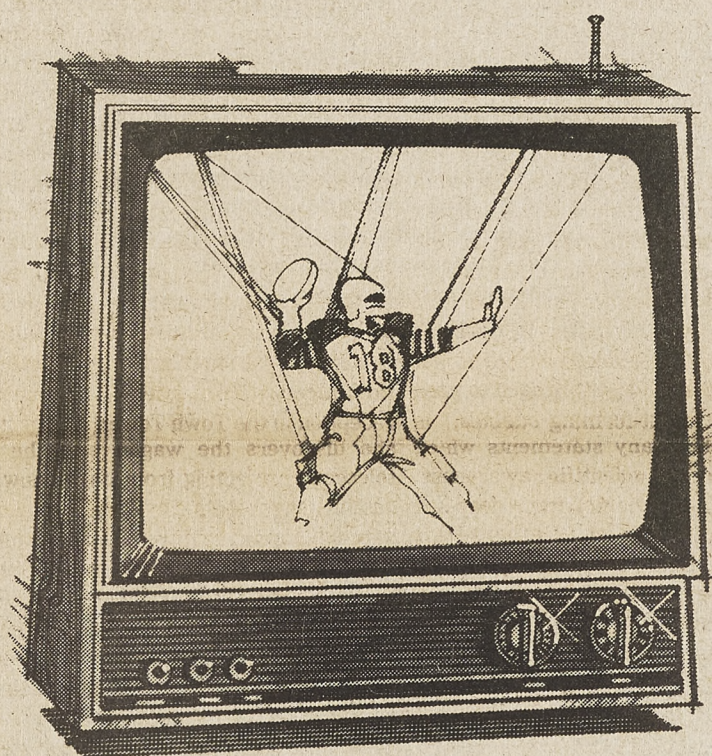
one day sale Friday . . . shop all Macy's late Friday night



Royal China ironstone
2nds! Service for 4

Sale 14.00 16-pc.

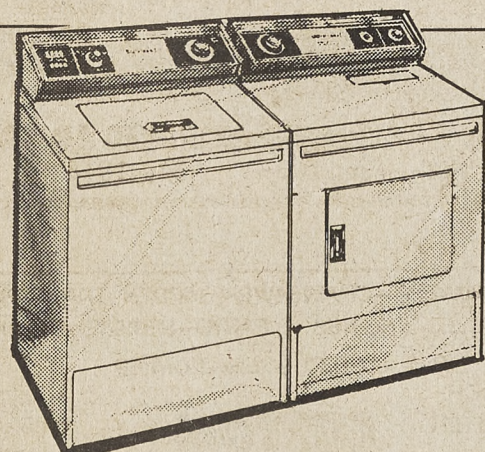
As sturdy as it is beautiful, this famous dinnerware has slight imperfections that will not interfere with the long use. Includes 4 ea. dinner plates, cups, saucers, bowls, bread/butters. Save on four of Royal China's top patterns: Sugarbush (brown), Nordic (blue), Mexicali (brown) and Calypso (gold). Limited quantities on some patterns.
Tabletop Housewares — all Macy's



Quasar 14" diagonal
personal b&w T.V.

Sale 99.00

Orig. 120.00 personal portable T.V. brings you crisp, clean pictures. Solid state 70 detent UHF tuner, front mounted controls, built-in recessed handle. In contemporary plastic cabinet made to look like walnut.
T.V. — all Macy's



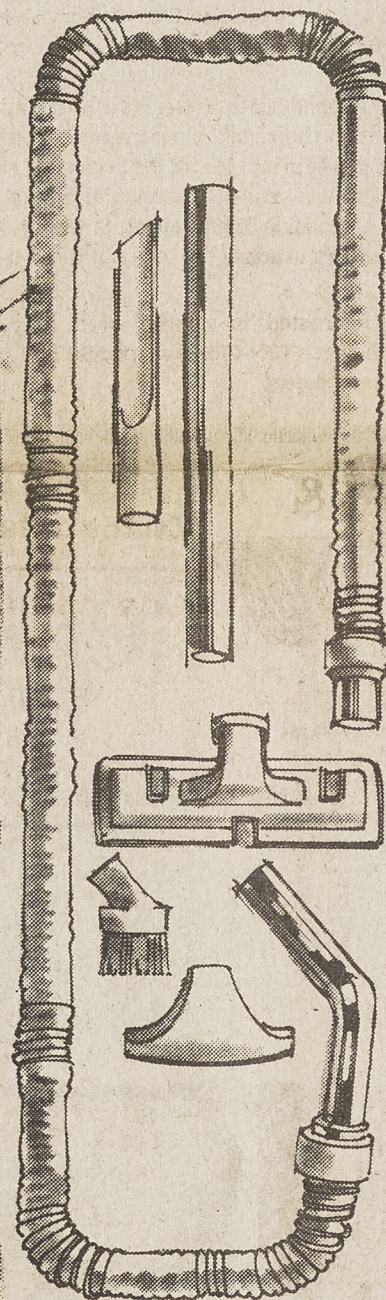
Whirlpool heavy duty
deluxe 4-cycle washer

268.00 (white only)

Two speed motor; Magic Clean® self cleaning filter; 4 wash/rinse energy saving water temp. selector; dispensers for bleach and fabric softeners; cool down for permanent press. Matching automatic dryer
Sale **188.00**
Gas dryer **218.00**

Major appliances — all Macy's except San Rafael & Monterey

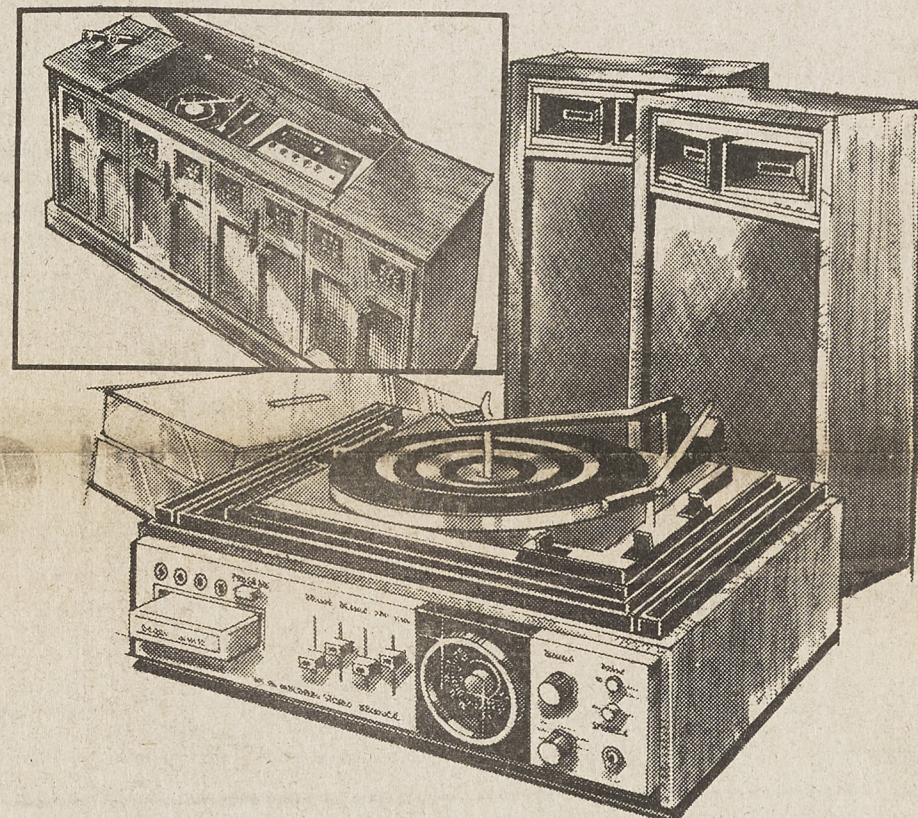
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Eureka Dial-A-Nap®
vac 1 day special

65.00 complete with attachments)
Adjusts for all carpet heights including shag. Four wheels for easy gliding over deep pile; giant disposable dust bag; power driven disturblator. Plus 6-pc. attachments & edge cleaner

Vacuum Center—All Macy's

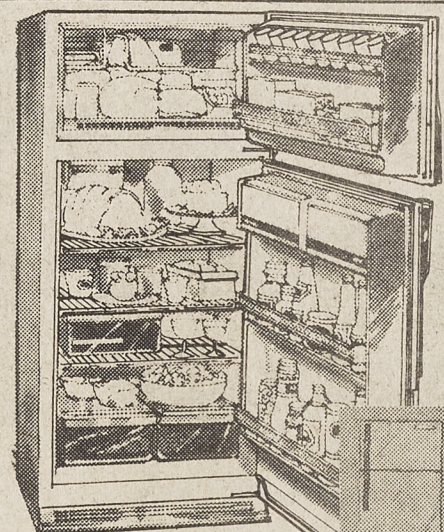


3-pc. stereo system or console!
Both with 8 track play & record

Your choice **200.00**

Orig. 240.00 compact Electroponic stereo and orig. 300.00 60" console, both with 8-track play/record AM/FM radio, full size record changer, full-range 4-speaker acoustically matched audio system, and many other great features. 3-pc. has outer sleeve of hardboard with vinyl wrap made to look like walnut; console: hardboard with vinyl wrap made to look like pecan with sturdy acrylic moldings.

Music Center — all Macy's

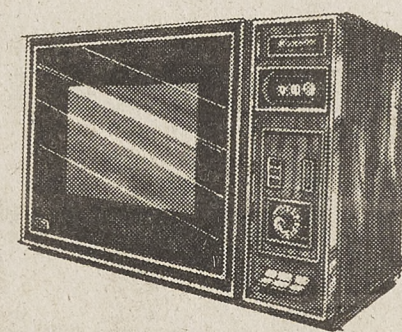


Deluxe compact G.E.
refrigerator/freezer

398.00 (color 10.00)

Just 30½" wide x 64" high, yet deluxe features include power saver switch, 3 adjustable cantilever shelves, meat keeper, butter and cheese compartment, full width freezer, five shelves, glide out rollers, more.

Major appliances — all Macy's except San Rafael & Monterey



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Sale 428.00

Reg. 470.00. Includes micro browner dish and cook book. Enjoy old-fashioned slow-cook goodness at microwave speeds automatically with easy, accurate setting of cooking times. Stock on hand only: boxed ovens and demonstration floor samples. Limited quantities.

All floor sample out of carton microwave ovens 10% off

Major appliances — all Macy's except San Rafael and Monterey

Vacuum Center floor sample sale

1-day savings on all out of carton floor sample vacs, electric brooms, power head canisters, rug shampoos and canister vacs. Hoover, Regina, Eureka and more. Hurry. Vacuum Center — all Macy's

Shop all Macy's late Friday night; sorry, no mail or phone

MYSTIC MOON

ASTRO - FUN - OLOGY

Dec. 31-Jan. 7

EXUBERANT ARIES Mar. 21 - April 20: Everything you are attempting to accomplish will be viewed by many...in all dealings be above board and all will terminate to your personal and-or business satisfactions.

DETERMINED TAURUS April 21 - May 21: Suggest you watch your energy... "budget" your time and activities so you'll be at peak performance at all time and in all places.

VERSATILE GEMINI May 22 - June 21: Females in your environment, will be teasing you with promises of "good things" for present and future IF YOU do what they want...this may be personal as well as business - put your connotation on that order from the females.

EXOTIC MOON CHILD June 22 - July 23: You will be waiting for others to pay their part of a verbal bargain...remember they will do so when they want to and not when they said.

REGAL LEO July 24 - August 23: Many may deem your actions as just plain selfish...they haven't walked in your boots so discount their negative sayings and plod "right on" doing your thing.

DISCRIMINATING VIRGO August 24 - Sept. 23: Females, in the home environment, will be giving you moments for concern...they are emotionally expressing their theories about a situation. Time will allow them to "grow up" and finally shut up.

ELEGANT LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Pressures, on your personality, may be reflecting outwards into your life's actions...loved ones will understand and outsiders will never...so what?

SENSUAL SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: All good things are in line for your wishes and actions to come. Sudden impulses, in your actions, may be baffling to outsiders but your acts ARE necessary at that time and in that manner - time waits for no one!

EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: Emotionalism may be giving you moments for personal concern...take the personal heart out of the situation and all will be well...let the future look into your plans instead of your pushing so hard.

ZEALOUS CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: You will be doing just what you have lined up and planned for yourself to be doing...the plans have been well thought out so NOW is the time to enact them in the same detailed manner.

EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19: Your thinking, at this time, may be holding you back through fear of the outcome. Older, more wise persons will be giving you expect advice - take it as they are giving with love in their expressions.

MYSTERIOUS PISCES Feb. 20 - March 20: Career activities will be getting out of hand from an emotional point of view...let them take their course BUT keep personalities and the heart out of business and you'll succeed on all sides.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1949 Waring Street
Seaside

Sunday Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery at all services
Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

Roman Catholic Churches
Seaside

St. Francis Xavier
1475 La Salle - Tel. 394-8546
MASSES
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

Hays Christian Methodist
Episcopal Church

625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712
Reverend J. S. Belcher
SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY
[Sunday Service.....10:30 A.M.
Sunday School.....10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings.....8:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin
For Hours, Phone: 372-5076
The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM.

City council candidates

Continued from page 1
college teaching credential in public service and administration. Ross is married and the father of five.

"My goal is to improve the quality of life of all citizens of and businesses operating in Seaside," Ross said in his statement of qualifications. "Much of my dedication has been demonstrated through the visible progress the city has made."

Ross, who was first elected to the city council in 1964, would begin his fourth term if re-elected. He listed a host of organizations with which he is involved, including his chairmanship of the board of directors of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, executive director of the Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Association, and a member of numerous other organizations.

Joe Cota, 58, is self-employed and listed several pieces of real estate as personal assets. Cota's residence at 565 Amador is valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000; a property at 718 Redwood Ave., Sand City is valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000; an equity property at 1601 Vallejo is valued between \$10,000 and \$100,000; and another property at 972 Harcourt is worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Cota was born in Salinas in 1917 and his family moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1929, where he attended Pacific Grove schools and graduated in 1936 from Pacific Grove High School. Cota attended Hartnell College in Salinas, and has taken additional courses in accounting, mechanics, welding, and electronics.

"I have owned and operated various businesses, including an electrical appliance business, a trucking business, and a fork lift business," Cota said in his statement of qualifications.

"I have been a councilman for 15 years, some of that time as mayor. I have served on the redevelopment agency, on the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal board; I am chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission and chairman of the Mosquito Abatement District. I am a member of the California Council on Criminal Justice, the Board of Architectural Review, and an chairman of the Monterey County Solid Waste Management Committee."

Richard Daly, 41, is a computer systems analyst and resides at 1495 Ord Grove, which is his only declared personal asset, with a value between \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Daly stated on his statement of qualifications that he has been a resident of Seaside for three years. He attended Loyola University in Chicago and Monterey Peninsula College. He holds a degree in data processing. Daly has 10 years of experience in the Army, including service in Vietnam. He is married and has one daughter. He is a member of the St. Francis Xavier Church, and served as past chairman of the St. Francis Parish Council.

Jack Staples, 48, is the police chief of Sand City. He resides at 1915 Lincoln St., Seaside, which is one of his declared personal assets with a value between \$10,000 and \$100,000. His other assets include an equity property at 1702 Hilton St., Seaside, valued at not more than \$120,000 and vacant lots in Sand City valued at not more than \$10,000.

Staples holds an Associate in Science degree from Monterey Peninsula College, and has studied in the legal education division of California State College in Long Beach. He also has studied with the Delinquency Control Institute, the University

of Southern California, and he holds a teaching credential in police science.

He is enrolled in the external degree program at Sacramento State University and is a past member of the Administration of Justice Advisory Committee for MPC (1972-73), as well as a member of the Veterans Community Advisory Committee for MPC. Staples served for 20 years in the Army, and has had 11 years of experience in law enforcement on the Monterey Peninsula. He has been the police chief in Sand City for the last four years.

Theodore Cunningham, 43, is a male nurse by occupation, and resides at 1868 Luzern St. He lists no personal assets other than his home.

Cunningham, the president of the board of education of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, attended Northwest Missouri State College, as well as Monterey Peninsula College and Army services schools. He is now a student at MPC, majoring in sociology.

In his statement of qualifications, Cunningham said he bases his campaign "more on my beliefs and philosophy than my education, because I believe the 'golden rule' is the guide a representative of the people should follow.

"I also believe the people should run their government, and not the government run the people. I have worked in fields dealing with inter-personal relations and administration, and feel I can relate to and understand most people. Twenty years spent in the Army Medical Service and having been elected and re-elected to a public office with several years on the Seaside Planning Commission, a year on the Project Area Committee, and working with other community organizations speaks for itself as to my desire and ability to work for the betterment of our community."

Cunningham has lived in Seaside since 1969 and has one son in attendance at San Jose State University, another at Washington State College, and three sons living at home.

Richard Christie, 43, of 14 Westminster Court, is a social service supervisor employed by the City of Seaside. He lists his residence, with a value between \$10,000 to \$100,000 as his only personal asset. Christie served in the Army as a special agent with military intelligence until his retirement in 1974 after 24 years of service.

Christie attended the University of San Francisco, the College of Notre Dame, and Monterey Peninsula College, where he majored in police science. He holds a community college teaching credential in police science, and he instructs a crime abatement class for MPC.

Christie was responsible for conducting a needs assessment survey for the City of Seaside. "Many of the problems of the citizens have been expressed, which has given me an insight into those areas," he said in his statement of qualifications. "They must be corrected in order for the city to reach its full potential. My goal as a member of the governing body of the city is to insure that the social needs of all citizens are met."

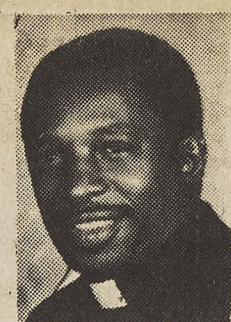
The candidates' nomination papers must be checked for validity of signatures before they are officially certified by the city clerk, prior to the March 2 election.

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MORNING WORKSHOP...11:00 A.M.
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PIZZA PASTA
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With Minimum Purchase
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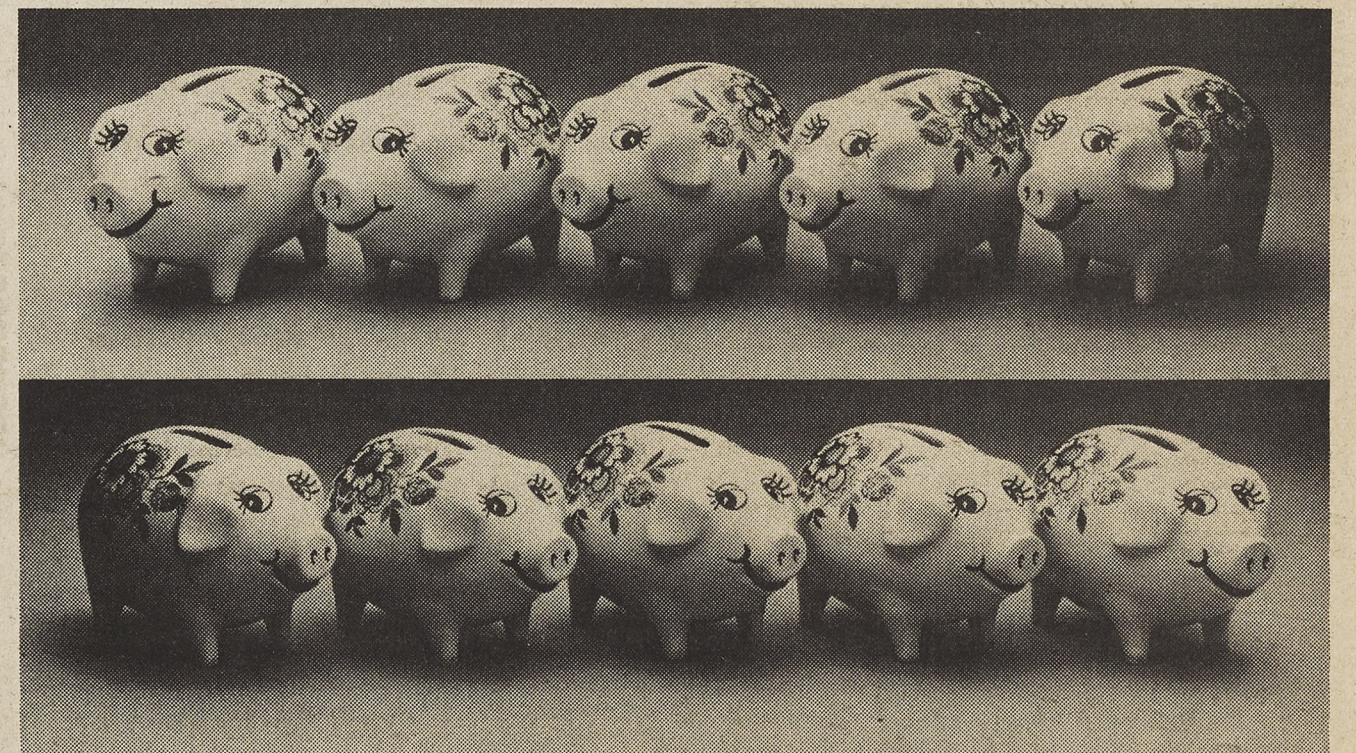
Announces Registration For Spring Classes Beginning Jan. 26

Register Now Day or Evening

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The Veteran's Center
1760 Fremont Blvd. Seaside
Telephone 899-4244

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Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
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MONEY
Instantly Available
MARGAINS ON
UNPAID MERCHANTISE
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Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

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ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

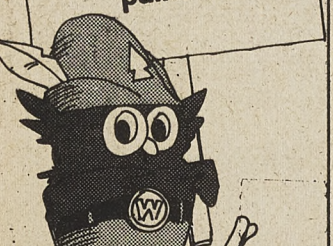
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WANTED: Quarters cleaned, reasonable, guaranteed. Telephone after 5:00 pm. 384-8686 or 633-2037

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Black & White 23 inch TV Stereo Console \$150.00. OLD German Grandfather Clock \$650.00. Frames 6 String Guitar \$125.00.

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Elegant Monte Carlo - 25,000 miles AM Radio, air conditioning, PWR Brakes, PWR steering, steel belted radial tires like new, DeLuxe interior & carpets \$3,900. AM-FM Stereo 8 track installed \$50.00. If wanted call 242-8463.

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APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened red delicious, new
town pippin and other varieties.
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural fresh apple
juice, house plants and frozen
RASPs, boyen, oallies and
strawberries. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take riverside
drive (Highway 129) East 3
miles left unto Lakeview Road,
right at Carlton Road to 55
Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple
containers. Telephone 722-1056.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese
Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"
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Fremont.

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Call 384-0560 or 242-2834 after
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as: Camptown West, at
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
Name: Open Road Central, Inc.,
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
This business is conducted by
a corporation.
Signed: Louis N. Haddad
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
Ernest A. Maggini, County
Clerk
By R. Ryan, Deputy
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

The California FAIR Plan
reminds you to never store or
place combustible materials,
such as mops, brooms,
cleaning supplies, plastic
trash containers near your hot
water heater. The pilot light
and/or normal operation of the
hot water heater can and has
been the source of many
serious fires.

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1966 Ford Convertible (white)
\$500.00 or best offer
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Contact SSG. Wonderly,
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working with older adults seeks
to employ four Field Infor-
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South Monterey County - full
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time
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Applications of Senior Citizens
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Aides will represent the
Agency in above areas; provide
information, and make referrals
for older adults with followup;
maintain close contact with
local media, agencies, and
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area senior conferences; have
scheduled periods in Senior
Centers, and attend meetings of
senior organizations.

Spanish-speaking ability
desirable, but not required. Send
resume and salary history by
January 7th to Box 736, Seaside,
Calif. 93955.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following per is doing
business as:
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Marina, California 93933
Marina, California 93933
Dolores H. Nemeyer, P. O. Box
835, King City, Calif. 93930
This business is conducted by
sole proprietorship
Signed: DOLORES H.
NEMEYER
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County
Clerk
Dec. 24, 31, 75 & Jan 7, 14, 76
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT Mr. ADOLPH LEE has
appealed to the Seaside City
Council the action of the
Planning Commission regarding
granting of Use Permit No. 1155
to INTERIM, INC., to
allow a transition house for
mental health purposes to
return individuals to in-
dependent living, on Lots 46 &
47, Block 14, Del Monte Heights
No. 6 Tract, Assessor's No. 11A-
268-14, generally located at 1409
San Lucas, Seaside, California.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN that said
appeal will be heard at the
regular meeting of the Seaside
City Council on THURSDAY,
JANUARY 15, 1976, beginning at
the hour of 8:00 P.M., in the City
Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue,
Seaside, California. Any and all
interested persons may appear
and be heard thereon.

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk
PUBLISH: December 31, 1975

WANTED

**Manager-Part owner
for Seaside Record
Store**

SMALL INVESTMENT
REQUIRED TO SECURE
OPPORTUNITY

Send information to:
P.O. Box 1261
Monterey, Calif.
93940

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Planning Commission
of the City of Seaside, State of
California, will hold public
hearings on the following ap-
plications in accordance with
Seaside Zoning Ordinance No.
289:
Application of BOB'S AP-
PLIANCE CENTER for a use
permit to allow resale-retail of
appliances and related services
in the G-5 District on Lot 7;
Block 11; Vista Del Rey Tract;
Assessor's No. 11-301-06
generally located at 1531 Del
Monte, Seaside.

Application of WALLACE
HOLM, ARCHITECT, INC. for a
use permit to allow expansion
and modernization of existing
Scandia Motors in the G-5
District on Portions of Blocks 33
and 36, and Railroad Avenue
and Clementina Street (aban-
doned); East Monterey Tract;
Assessor's No. 11-551-05 & -12
generally located at 1661 Del
Monte, Seaside.

Application of FUMI'S
GROCERY for a use permit to
allow off-site sale of beer and
wine in conjunction with neigh-
borhood grocery store in the R-1
District on Lots 1, 2 and 3; Block
53; Del Monte Heights No. 5;
Assessor's No. 11A-293-2
generally located at 1546
Sonoma, Seaside.

Application of GENEVIE
ROSIN for a variance permit to
allow a variance from
Ordinance 289 Section 6.3
requiring covered parking when
improvements are in excess of
25 per cent of assessed
evaluation of existing structure,
in the R-4 District on Lot 28,
West Portion of 30, Grey Eagle
Terrace Assessor's No. 11A-271-
7 generally located at 1020 Elm
Street, Seaside.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN
THAT the Planning Commission
will consider the South Fremont
Boulevard Official Plan Line,
Corner Radii to establish corner
cut-offs on all intersections
along Fremont Boulevard from
Broadway on the north to the
City limits line on the south as
per details on file in the office of
the City Engineer, City of
Seaside.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN THAT said
hearings will be held on Wed-

nesday, January 14, 1976, at 8
p.m. in the Council Chambers at
City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue,
Seaside, California at which
time and place any and all in-
terested persons may appear
and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE PLANNING COM- MISSION

SEASIDE PLANNING COM-
MISSION
WILLIAM V. BURRIS,
Secretary

PUBLISH ONE TIME ON
December 31, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 26th day of
January, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M., in the lobby of the office of
the COAST COUNTIES LAND
TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler
Street, in the City of Monterey,
County of Monterey, State of
California, COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY, as
Trustee, will sell at Public
Auction to the highest bidder for
cash, in lawful money of the
United States, the following
described real property situate
in the City of Seaside, County of
Monterey, State of California,
and bounded and described as
follows, to-wit:

The Westerly 73 feet of Lots 14,
16 and 18 and the Northerly 5
feet of the Westerly 73 feet of Lot
20 in Block Numbered 12, as said
Lots and Block are shown on
that certain map entitled, "Map
No. 4 of Del Monte Heights,"
filed for record April 5, 1909 in
the office of the County
Recorder of the County of
Monterey, State of California in
Volume 2 of Maps "Cities and
Towns" at page 13.

Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possession or en-
cumbrances, to satisfy the
obligations secured by, and
pursuant to the power of sale
conferred in a certain Deed of
Trust, executed by SAMMIE R.
CHAPPELL, a widow as
Trustor, to COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY, a
California corporation, as
Trustee, for the benefit and
security of WELDON E.
SHANKLE AND GEORGIA L.

SHANKLE, his wife as Joint
Tenants dated July 28, 1966, and
recorded August 1, 1966, in Reel
471, at Page 631, Official
Records of Monterey County,
California.

Notice of default of said
obligation and election to sell
said real property was recorded
in the office of the County
Recorder of said Monterey
County on the 23rd day of Sep-
tember, 1975, in Reel 1003, at
Page 1111, Official Records of
Monterey County, California.
Nothing has been paid on ac-
count of the principal or interest
on said loan subsequent to the
filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in com-
pliance with the written ap-
plication heretofore made on the
Trustee by the said Beneficiary.
The owner and holder of the
promissory note and the in-
debtedness secured by said
Deed of Trust, or any other
person may purchase at said
sale.

DATED: December 26, 1975
COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
BY: Olga , Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATION:
December 31, 1975, January 7,
1976, January 14, 1976 and
January 21, 1976

Monterey-COAST COUNTIES
LAND TITLE COMPANY--
Salinas

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that SAM J. MATAR has ap-
pealed to the Seaside City
Council the action of the Board
of Architectural Review and
Planning Commission regarding
conditions imposed, relating to
Mazda-Honda and Chrysler-
Plymouth Auto Agencies, No. 5
and No. 1 Heitzinger Plaza,
respectively, Gateway Center,
Seaside, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN that said
appeal will be heard at the
regular meeting of the Seaside
City Council on THURSDAY,
JANUARY 15, 1976, beginning at
the hour of 8:00 P.M., in the City
Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue,
Seaside, California. Any and all
interested persons may appear
and be heard thereon.

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk
PUBLISH: December 31, 1975

GAS WATCHER

Don't give up vacation
plans, but consider other
means of transportation than
the family car - bus, plane,
ship, railroad (AMTRAC),
even bikes.

AUDUBON ACTIVITIES

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society invites those
interested in birding to a Beginners' Instructional Trip on
Robinson Canyon Road, Saturday, Jan. 10

Meet at 8:30 am.. at the United California Bank parking lot,
off Carmel Valley Road at Highway 1, with co-leader T.
DeKay, who will begin instruction, or meet at 9 a.m. six miles
east at the Farm Center with leader Robert Horn. Bring
binoculars. T. DeKay will hold an optional lunchtime review
session.

At the Thursday, Jan. 15 meeting, Patrick Ritter will speak
on "Research in the Subtidal Zone of Monterey Bay." The slide
lecture program will begin at 8 p.m. at Canterbury Woods
Auditorium, 651 Sinex, Pacific Grove. Take Route 68 west from
Highway 1 and veer right after only stoplight. Turn left at next
stoplight.

HOW TO MAKE

ADVERTISING PAY OFF!

- 1 - Choose the right items.
- 2 - Advertise them at the right time.
- 3 - At the right price.

and

Advertise them where the
largest number of people in
the Seaside area will see
your advertising

...In The

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

16,000 readers each week

A year of economic recovery in 1976

A year of solid economic recovery is in store for Monterey County in 1976, with all major indicators except housing on the rise, predicted United California Bank.

The prediction was made by

Raymond Jallow, UCB senior vice president and chief economist, at a meeting of civic and business leaders in Monterey.

Population growth will be on the upswing, as the country

registers an increase of 5,000 residents, bringing the year-end total to 274,000. Non-agricultural employment will show a substantial gain of 3,000 new jobs, and personal income will move up by 12.3

percent to \$2 billion. Median family income will total \$16,065 for 1976, a gain of \$1,465 over 1975.

Also on the rise will be retail sales, which will increase by \$95 million, for a year-end

total of \$860 million.

The Monterey housing industry, which ran against the grain during 1975 by posting a 700-unit increase, will experience a slight market adjustment in 1976 with

permits declining by 300 to a level of 2,000 units.

Speaking on the California economy, Jallow said the state will continue steadily along the road to recovery which began in mid-1975, with im-

provement more pronounced during the second half of the year.

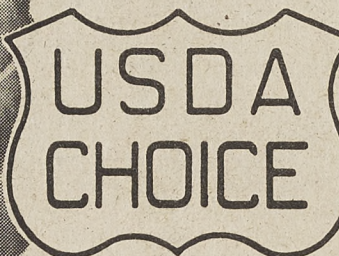
Factors contributing to the state's economic upswing include: a sizeable increase in disposable income and more

optimistic consumer spending plans; increased demand in major manufacturing industries; a fairly strong agriculture industry; strengthening foreign trade volume; a modest increase in residential construction; and a strong performance by the medical-health and business services sector.

Foods to Greet the New Year!



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS BEEF ROASTS



Beef Round Tip Roast	Boneless	lb. \$1.78
Beef Round-Bottom Round Roast	Boneless	lb. \$1.59
Beef Round Rump	Boneless	lb. \$1.59



Canned Hams
Dubuque - Oval Royal Buffet, Hormel, or Safeway - 5 lb.
Cudahy Canned Ham 5 lb. \$8.99
\$9.99

Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
lb. 77¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House Grade A
lb. 45¢

Top Sirloin Steaks
Beef Loin - Boneless
lb. \$1.99

Whole Dungeness Crabs
First of the Season
lb. \$1.29

SMOKED HAMS
BONELESS HAMS
HEN TURKEYS
CALIFORNIA SHRIMPMEAT
ROUND TIP STEAK
CANNED HAMS

Whole or Shank Half (Butt Portion... lb. \$1.49)
Farmer's Hostess Boneless or Royal Buffet Hams - Halves
Manor House... UNDER 16 LBS.
Frozen Fresh Thawed (5 lb. Box: \$9.79)
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Dubuque - Oval Royal Buffet or Safeway

lb. \$1.39
lb. \$2.49
lb. \$5.79
lb. \$1.99
lb. \$1.99
8 lb. \$15.99

ORANGES

California Seedless Navels
(Half Box \$2.50)
(Full Box \$4.99)
7 lbs. \$1.71

Large Size

Anjou Pears
Northwest Grown
4 lbs. \$1

Centennial Yams
U.S. No. 1's
4 lbs. \$1

NOW AT SAFEWAY AN EXPRESS CHECKOUT
Is Always Open for 9 Items or Less

BRING YOUR FILM TO SAFEWAY & SAVE
We Furnish An Envelope. Fill it Out, Then Drop In Film Box.
Pick Up Processed Film On Another Shopping Trip. We Know You'll Be Pleased. Fast Service - Finest Quality!



Items and prices in this ad are available December 28, 1975 thru December 31, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

Friendly Service, Friendly People



SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. Marina Village Shopping Center

English Muffins
Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough 6 count
BUY 3 SAVE 28¢
3 Pkgs. 89¢

Eggs Benedict
4 or 6 Mrs. Wright's muffins
4 or 6 Lucerne eggs
4 or 6 slices Canadian Style bacon or boiled ham or thin sliced ham
Split and toast the muffins; keep warm. Sauté ham for 5 minutes. In large heavy skillet fill two-thirds full of boiling salted water. Break each egg separately into a saucer, then slide carefully into the water. Cover the pan and turn off the heat. Test the eggs with the back of a fork carefully by pressing on the yolk. Use a skimmer and lift the eggs from the water onto muffins. If you are using Aunt Penny's sauce, open and heat as directed, pour over the muffins, garnish with tomatoes.

Hollandaise sauce, if you prefer make your own or use Aunt Penny's

Orange Juice
Potato Chips
Sodas & Mixers
Champagne
Alka-Seltzer

Lucerne - Qt. In the Dairy Case **49¢**
Party Pride - 9 oz. **EXTRA VALUE 59¢**
Cragmont - Qt. (Plus Deposit) **5 for \$1**
or Cold Duck, Maison Blanc - 5th **\$1.89**
Tablets - 25 ct. **SUPER SAVER 55¢**

Party Ice
Party Pride, for Beverages - 7 lb. Bag **39¢**

Recommended suspension

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District has been notified by the Highway Patrol that they have completed their investigation of the school bus accident which occurred on Dec. 2 at Larkin School.

The Highway Patrol has recommended that the driver, Kelly Monihan, be suspended for 20 working days. They also indicated that because of the driver's excellent driving record no additional action be taken. The school district is following the recommendation of the Highway Patrol and the driver has been suspended.

Any additional action is being delayed until a recommendation is received from the Department of Motor Vehicles who will analyze the report and make an additional recommendation to the school district.

The Patrol investigation indicated that the driver failed to use available safety measures when he stopped the bus at Larkin School. Namely, that the transmission was not in gear and the maxi brake was not engaged. They also indicated that there was some question as to whether or not the handbrake was on. Investigation by the Highway Patrol also indicated that the bus was in excellent working condition.

HACM enters contract with HUD

Walter C. Reagan, Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey announced the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey has entered into a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to administer the contracts for 417 dwelling units of Section 8 Existing Housing, under the 1974 Housing Assistance Program.

The program is intended to assist families in obtaining housing within their income on the open market. Families of low and moderate income are eligible, the handicapped and elderly, widows with dependent children, low paid employees of industry and extra large families.

If your income is less than 80 percent of the Monterey County Median of \$12,500.00 per year you may be eligible for Housing Assistance. The rental you now live in may qualify for the assistance program if it meets the Housing Quality Standards and is within the Fair Market Rents set by HUD.

Further information may be obtained at the Housing Authority Office at 134 Carneros Street, Salinas.

FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb has submitted special legislation to Congress to "assure adequate supplies of liquid natural gas, including propane, at reasonable costs...President Ford is intent on assuring that supplies of propane are sufficient at reasonable costs, especially to meet the needs of rural America, farmers and homeowners who mainly rely on the fuel and can't afford to bid against big industry," Zarb said. Propane, which can be used as a substitute for natural gas in many instances, is expected to be more in demand this winter as the nation faces natural gas shortages in certain states.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS